## New York Boys Score Six Victories Out of Eight Classes in Finals of Intercity Bouts

## Terris Wins Bantam Battles By Knock-Outs in First Round

Local Boy Proves Sensation in Quick Victories Over Nick Younak and Jack Johnston; Mike Kawalski and Bunny Feeney Also Feature Garden Tourney

By Jack Masters

Local boxers, representing New York City, in the international interity amateur tournament scored an overwhelming victory in the finals at Madison Square Garden last night. The final count for the eight classes ontested was, New York, 6; Canada, 1, and Philadelphia, 1. It was estinated that more than 4,500 persons saw the bouts last night and a finer program never has been offered in a similar event in this section of the

With few exceptions every one of the twenty bouts, including the open-class events which were added to the card, was reminful of action, but there were four or five bouts that stood out as spectabled exceptions. The performances of sid Terris, of Rutgers Gymnasum, the state bantamweight champion; one Mike Kawalski, an ex-marine, and a newcomer in local circles, and the work of Bunny Feeney, another local product, were easily the outstanding features of the evening.

Terris, a seventeen-year-old bantam, won both his bouts via the knock-out route in the first round. His first victim was Nick Younak, of Bridgeport, who had been heralded as a great performer with the gloves. Nick proved in the few minutes he fought that he was far from a novice, but Terrish the great product that he was far from a novice, but Terrish

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In the final of this class Terris faced
Jack Johnston, of Toronto, who had
advanced to the medal round by some
mighty hard hitting, but they all locked
alike to Sid, and after jabbing Jack
until the visitor was dizzy the local
boy again demonstrated that he packs
a wicked wallop by sending Johnston
to dreamland. Considering his slender
build Terris is a great little fighter,
and with proper handling should go
far.

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honors, for he made a most auspicious debut, battering down Harry Henning, the middleweight champion of Canada, in the third round of a slashing bout. Kawalsky weighed but 147 pounds and was at least three inches shorter in height than the Canadian.

Both men fought a visious battle. There was not a moment of inactivity from the clang of the first gong until a hard right sent the title-holder to the floor for the long count. Previous to this Kawalsky had twice measured his man and sent over crashing blows that sent Henning to the canvas for the count of nine.

Feeney Makes Come-Back

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Living on \$1.16 Per Week,

Spurns \$1,000 "Pro-" Offer

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Telling how he had turned down an offer of \$1,000 to become a professional while attending Yale on \$1.16 a week, Alonzo A. Stagg. University of Chicago athletic director, in an address, to-day blamed betting for the inroad of professionalism in college athletics, and declared that these inroads were the most demoralizing thing in the

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"Nothing is more demoralizing than the feeling how much is there in it for me." Mr. Stage said in addressing a city club luncheon. "There is a fundamental difference between the professional and the amateur and that difference starts at an early age. The stilletic impulse starts in childhood and the stimulus changes as the boy grows older to that emulation, of being a real part in a social group. Then, as ne grows still older, he becomes a part of mere organized groups and college athletics is one of these developments. "At that time competition becomes seener and the group impulse becomes

"At that time competition becomes seener and the group impulse becomes stronger. Then, as his skill develops, there is a possibility that it may become capitalized. It is in that case, where competition becomes keen, that betting begins.

"This betting is his first step toward professionalism. He finally is induced to become a professional and generally the inducement is the result of some betting plan.

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"The temptation is strong, but the American youth should be stronger. I know some of the boys need money, but the true American lad does not stoop to sneaking violation of his college's regulations to obtain money. When I was in college I lived on \$1.16 a week. Breakfast and lunch cost me occurs. I know it costs more to live you but I know that me to for the strong but I know that me to for the strong but I know that me to for the strong but I know that me to for the strong but I know that me to for the strong but I know that me to for the strong but I know that me to for the strong but I know that me to for the strong but I know that me to for the strong but I know that me to for the strong but I know that me to for the strong but I know that me to for the strong but I know that me to for the strong but I know that me to for the strong but I know that me to for the strong but I know the strong b



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## \$25,000 Three-Year Contract, Requests Rogers Hornsby

National League Batting

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9. A disagreement has arisen between Rogers Hornsey, leading batsman of the National League, and officials of the local National League, and officials of the local Nationals over signing of a 1922 contract, it was learned to-day. Hornsby, who last year received \$11,000, is asking \$25,000 a year for three years, while this officials so far have agreed to pay him only \$15,000 a year for three years, while this officials so far have agreed to pay him only \$15,000 a year for three years, while this officials so far have agreed to pay him only \$15,000 a year for three years, while the partner of the par

President C. H. Ebbets of the Brooklyn club announced yesterday that in addition to players Mitchell, Neis, Olson and Smith, who signed their contracts last fall, Leon J. Cadore and Albert L. Mamaux had forwarded their signed contracts for 1922.

Mamaux, who was in ill health a considerable part of last season, reports that he is again in fine shape.

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The Return to Normalcy King and Cardinal Own- I watched the larks and robins as they chirped around the green.

two homebred American professionals who ever won the open golf cham-

England to suddenly turn out another Fitzsimmons, with an even chance

States and Great Britain.

enough to keep the orchestra playing for more than one overture. Great Britain has contributed her share in golf, tennis, polo and such, but when it comes to boxing the international aspect has been largely shut off by a flutter of red, white and blue, with the eagle well out

Toledo and Forth Worth were fined \$500 each for the transfer of contracts of two players to Toledo by Fort Worth to escape the operation of the draft and Joplin and Charlotte were fined \$750 for the transfer of Lloyd Smith for a like reason, the Commissioner holding that the assignments were nullified and allowing the draft of Smith by the Boston National League club.

501 range,

Outside of Carpentier, Europe hasn't turned out a good heavyweight since Fitzsimmons hammered his last iron shoe on a horse in Cornwall.

Bob Zuppke, of Illinois, and Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame, desire to know just what the penalty is for sending a team composed of only seven men to the field. Also, is it impossible to play members of the faculty, provided they have had no previous football experience? Bob Zuppke, of Illinois, and Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame, desire to be

Home Run Baker and Chick Fewster signed 1922 Yarkee contracts following a cutiference with Manager Miller Hugasks a reader. Far be it from us to attempt to spot the advance spoor of temperament. Even the casual guess must have its arbitrary limit.

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"So far twenty-two football players have been caught or have constant for the constant of the total and total and the constant of the the

Sign Dodger Contracts fessed." Which is about 17 per cent of the total, not including war tax.

### Twin Citadels of Sorrow

There's no longer any joy At Notre Dame and Illinois.

At Illinois and Notre Dame, In fact, things hardly look the same

but the true American lad does not stoop to sneaking violation of his college's regulations to obtain money. When I was in college I lived on \$1.16 as week. Breakfast and lunch cost me to cents. I know it costs more to live a regret an offer of \$1.000 to pitch for mates spent many times what I did. I lived in an attic and I had to keep my Sull, I was able to turn down without a stoop of the following standard stoop of the field.)

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## Langford's Victory Big Golf Surprise C. Ribbert Howard, Physics of the Company of the C In Florida Play Jockey Club Holds

## Willoughby Loses Early:

basebail.

The decision holds that if a club, acting in good faith nequires the services of a player, its rights will be protected regardless of a subsequent disclosure of facts impugning the title of the assign club which would have effected the player's free agency had such disclosures occurred before the transfer was made.

The decision holds that Atlanta's little is invalid, that the contract between Chicinnati and Atlanta is canceled and that the players received by Atlanta for Markle are returned to Cincinnati. It further orders that if Cincinnati, It

For that matter, Jack McDermott and Walter Hagen are the only homebred American professionals who ever won the open golf chambrane.

Queerly chough, three amateur homebreds have reached the same ghts, in the persons of Cuimet, Travers and Evans.

Of the six leading golf titles, amateur and pro, male and female, four the held by British born and two by American born.

Dunlap Golf Victor With 80

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 9.—G. T. Dunlap, of Cance Brook, played his lowest round on the No. 2 course to-day, when he scored a 39—41—80 in the final of the three-ball tournament of the Tin Whistles, and won the tournament. He defeated G. M. Howard, Halifax, and R. C. Shannon 2d, Pinehurst.

Tarzan Larkin Comes Back The most elastic sensation we con think of in sport would be for isophempsey.

If that soirce couldn't draw a \$2,000,000 gate, nothing else could. The big international rivalry has always been between the United attention and Great Britain.

The others have had a few championship flirtations, but hardly bush to keep the orchestra playing for more than one overture.

Tarzan Larkin Comes Back

Tarzan Larkin, the Minnesota lumberjack, performed a "comeback" last night at the Arena Sporting Club of Jersey City when he disposed of Carl Danner, of Elizabethport, in the third round. Larkin, who was handed a one-round knockout this week by Sailor Maxted, had a sixteen-pound advantage over Danner. The lumberjack weighed 202 pounds.

## Havana Results

First race (maiden three-year-olds and upward: claiming; purse, \$700, six furlongs)—Miss Hope, 23 (N. Swart), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, von; Morre Castie, 105 (Kennedy), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, second; Speedy Lady, 105 (Hunt), 3 to 1, 5 to 5 and 3 to 5 third Time, 1:15.3-5. Miss Frauland, Flaudella, Tag Day, Caslik, Hazel R., Occupation, Chico 2d, Bubbles and Inro also ran.

Second race (maiden three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$700; six furlongs)—Perplexity, 110 (Pickens), 3 to 5, 1 to 5 and 1 to 10, won; Mr. Jiggs, 110 (Scheffel), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5, second; Jan Mura, 119 (Kelasy), 5 to 1, 5 to 2 and 5 to 5, third Time, 1:142-5, Mother Carcy, Anita Springer, Hyeres, Smiling Through, Keltol, Not Yet, Hullo and Mark Third race (four-year-olds and upward;

B. Timothy J. Hogan and Lutmene also can.
Fourth race (four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$700; five and a half furlongs)—Sugar Midt, 103 (Pribble), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, won; Wedgewood, 105 (Kennedy), 6 to 1, 6 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Midian, 105 (Pevic), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:07.3-5. Koran, Tarascon, Norfolk Belle, Frascuelo and Poassant also ran.

Fifth race (three-year-olds and upwards)

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Fifth race (three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$700; one mile and a sixtenth;—Meadoworth, 105 (Scheffel), 3 to 2.1 to 2 and 1 to 4, won; Nig. 98 (N. Swart), 8 to 1, 5 to 3 and 6 to 5, second; Counsel, 107 (Jordah), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:491-5, Magnesia, Audrey A., Stir Up, Salesman, Plantarede, Marauder, Sir Adsum and Constantine also feet.

Four Favorites In First Flight At Pinehurst

By BRIGGS

Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Bydolek, Mrs. MothersoleSt. Valentine's Winners

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 9 - Four flight of yesterday's play in the wom en's St. Valentine's golf tournament en's St. Valentine's golf tournament.

Mrs. Charles Mothersele, of Yountakah,
gave Miss Elizabeth Gordon, the medalist and favorite, a good match, losing
3 and 1. These players were each 49
out and were even. Miss Gordon then
won three of the first four in holes by
playing of them in par 4s.

Mrs. Mothersele won the fourteenth
and fifteenth and was but one down, but
lest the sixteenth to another par 4 by
Miss Gordon and the long seventeenth
to the woman's bogey score of 6, which
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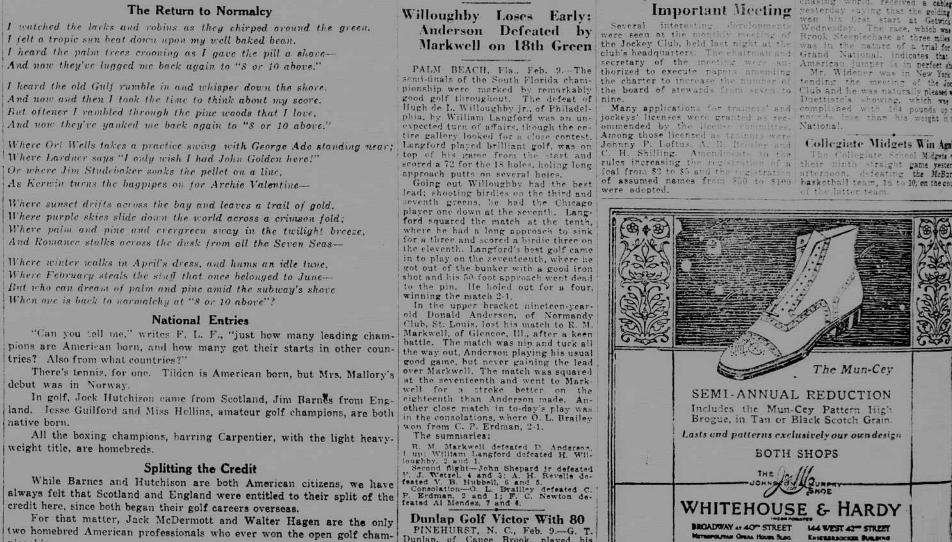
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